SENSATION IN MERIDEN GRIFFEN, THE BUSINESS COLLEGE

MAN, LEAVES THAT CITY. His School Furniture Attached for Debt The Owner of the Building Refused to Allow an Attachment and Was Thrown

Into the Gutter by the Officer. Meriden, May 7 .- This morning there was a lively scene in front of J. F. Griffen's business college. Deputy Sheriff Downs appeared with two attachment writs. He attempted to get into the building, but Trustee Risley of Pacific lodge of Odd Fellows, who owns the building, had locked the door and refused to open it unless he was paid forty days' back rent.

Sheriff Downs and Risley became involved in an altercation and finally the officer threw Risley into the gutter Sheriff Downs then got a broom and smashed in a hundred fragments one of the panels of glass in the door. He then easily effected an entrance into the schoolroom and attached the eight typewriters, nine tables, three large desks used for banking purposes, and forty chairs belonging to Griffen.

During the past two weeks Manage Griffen allowed a discount of from \$3 to \$5 to all those who paid their regu lar three months' tuition in advance Nearly all the pupils attending took advantage of this and are consequently out the money advanced

Ansonia, May 7.—Principal George E. Bolton of Griffen's Business college arrived home from Bridgeport, last night, after visiting Meriden and the Park City. He left Derby to have an interview with Proprietor Griffen in regard to keeping the local college under his name open the remainder of this term. Mr. Griffen is the proprietor of the Meriden and Bridgeport colleges and conducted a night business college in Wallingford, last winter. He has paying institutions wherever located

After Mr. Bolton reached Meriden, Monday, he found the Meriden college closed and the young lady in charge of the institution could give no satisfactory explanation as to Mr. Griffen's whereabouts, unless he was at his home in Lakeville. The proprietor had not called at his Meriden institution for several days.

Mr. Bolton then went to Bridgepor to make inquiries and learned that Mr. Griffen was sick in bed at his home in Lakeville, where he recently moved

Mr. Griffen owes quite a little money in connection with his college in Derby and is thought to be in financial straits on account of inability to collect his He has several institutions on his hands and with the business connected with all of them, his friends think he is laid up from overwork. He is a man with much ability and with money easy he could do ever a more extensive business than he now

His friends are in hope that he will overcome his troubles as soon as he The Derby Institution will not be reopened, this week, unless Mr. Bolton receives word from Lakeville to

New Haven Steamboats, The "Sound Flyer" steamer Richard

Peck, after some slight improvements and being entirely repainted has resumed her place on the route between New Haven and New York, leaving the first named at 12:30 night and New York at 3 p. m. The steamer C. H. Northam has taken the place of the steamer Continental, so that two of the finest boats on the sound are now running, being equipped with electric lights, steam heating and all modern improve

Will be Married To-night.

Miss Annie Topham will be married to Mr. Ives, a foreman in the rubber shop, at her residence on East street, near State, this evening. They will re side in Mr. Ives' new house on Livingston street. Miss Topham was a prim inent member of the late chorus choir of the Humphrey street Congregational

RASCAL GETS JUST DESERTS,

Married Man of Forty Elopes With a Nine teen-year-Old Providence Girl.

Hartford, May 7 .- George H. Smith of Natick, Mass., was arrested in this city on Monday afternoon for deserting his wife and runnig away with Georgia Boldue, a pretty French girl from Providence, R. I. Smith represented himself an unmarried man, and induced the girl to elope with him on September 28 last. Part of the time since then the couple have been living in Boston. Not long ago they came to this city and began keeping house in one room on Village street. Mrs. Boldue, who has been looking for her daughter for some time, finally got track of the couple in this city through the post office authorities, and came on Monday and had the man arrested.

Smith has a wife and several children whom he has deserted to run away with the gilr, who, although scarcely nineteen years of age, is soon to become a mother. In the police court to-day Smith was charged with fornication that being the only form in which the complaint can be made under the law. He pleaded not guilty, but after Mrs Bolduc had taken the stand and told her story and exhibited one of Smith's letters, on advice of his counsel. Attornoy John W. Coogan, he changed his plea to guilty.

Judge Bill Imposed a fine of \$7 and costs and sentenced him to thirty days in fall. The judge expressed regret that he could not make the sentence heavier. Mrs. Bolduc left with her daughter for Providence this noon.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLERS.

The Bar Temlers at Aurora Hall and Old Union Armory Arrested. Godfrey Grenier, who had charge of

the har at Old Union armory and was eling beer when Sergeant Crocker and fficers Watrous and Curran visited he place Monday evening, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging nim with selling liquor without a li-cense. He is a builder and contractor ind lives at 241 Hallock avenue

Jacob Newman of 15 Palmer street who was selling liquor at Aurora hall and could not show a license when Sereant Crocker called, was also arrested the same charge last evening. He as released on bonds. He is a bronze Mater at Sargent's and is about twenty

Higgins Was Tired of Life.

Mystic, May 7.—Edward Higgins, wenty-three years of age, attempted ulcide here to-day by taking a dose of belladonna fluid. Dr. Grey was sumoned in time and after pumping the tson out of Higgins' stomach relieved him. Higgins was married in November last to Maud Reynolds, a Hartford girl. Higgins says that his wife was receiving attentions from other young men at Rey Cone's boarding house, where Higgins and his wife boarded, and that this made him fealous. The young man will recover.

AN APPEAU FOR FUNDS To Relieve the Typhold Fever Sufferers in

Stamford. Stamford, Conn., May 7.-Mayor Ed win L. Schoffeld, who was inaugurated last evening, is preparing an appeal to Stamford citizens for funds to aid in relieving the poor typhoid fever suf-ferers, who need nurses and the comforts of a sick room. Commodore J. D. Smith has headed the subscription list with \$100. A corps of trained nurses will be brought from New York at

No deaths were reported to-day. It believed the disease has reached its height, and that there will be no further spread. Dr. Charles J. Baker of the Yale Medical school has returned the result of the bacteriological analysis of the city's water. He pronounces it clear and wholesome, finding 500 bac eria in one cubic centimetre of water the water from Milkman Blackman's vell was found to contain 67,000 germs o a cubic centimetre.

The new mayor and health board will take immediate action to have all ontaminated wells closed. Dr. Frederick Sschavoin last night was ap-pointed health officer by the new comnon council, and he began his duties

WILLING TO FORGIVE. Quintard-Wheeler Elopement Likely to

End in a Compromise, South Norwalk, May 7.-Mrs. Sherwood Wheeler, wife of the Bridgeport iveryman, and Arthur Quintard of this city, who eloped about a week ago, have been located and Mr. Wheeler has expressed himself as willing to forgive his truent wife if she will return. He will support her, he says, but will not live with her. He will not prosecute Quin-

tard because of his family. The amount of money which she took ipon her departure is not definitely known, but it is between \$500 and \$1,000. It is believed that the elopers will return and compromise matters.

MAY REACH \$8,000.

Governor Coffin Investigating the Whipple

Hartford, May 7 .- Governor Coffin ontinued yesterday his investigation into the frauds which have been praciced on the state by the people in charge of the Whipple School for Deaf Mutes at Mystlc. Two of the women eachers were summoned to the executive chamber, with the result that the governor ascertained that the sum out f which the state has been defrauded will largely exceed the amount original estimated. It will certainly reach 5 000 and may amount to \$8,000.

Solomon Lucas, state's attorney for New London county, was in consulta-tion with Governor Coffin during the afternoon, and further developments are anticipated in a few days. The gover-nor learned yesterday of several other cholars the state was paying for who were not attending the school at the ime their names were being reported to the state as pupils.

Mrs. Margaret Hammond, the manaer of the school, was in Philadelphia Friday visiting her married daughter, Mrs. McGuigan. It is not known when she expects to return to Mystle,

RESCUED FROM DROWNING. Did Anton Benson Attempt Suicide or Fall

Overboard? Anton Benson, who lives with his brother at 111 Lloyd street, Fair Haen, while slightly intoxicated hired a boat from Chapple White's boat house in Heaton's wharf yesterday afternoon He rowed out a short distance from the dock. He was seen to jump from the coat into the water. Three Italians, Salvatore Manzo, Vincenzo Malerba and Jim Fish, put out to him in a boat and after a hard struggle succeeded in res-

suing him. When brought to Long wharf the boat he had hired was moored there and Benson was turned over to Officer Ahearn, Benson was without his hat, and the boat was minus its oars. He us brought to police headquarters and

ocked up, charged with being drunk. He denied that he had jumped over oard, but said that he had simply lost his balance and fallen out, laimed any intention of suicide. He and a Waltham gold watch and over \$3 n money. He is a bootmaker employ d by the L. Candee company.

The men who rescued him stendfastly affirm that they saw him deliberately jump from the boat into the water.

LIKE THE TICHBORNE CASE,

Remarkable Contest Concerning th Identity of a Pension Claimant. [From the Philadelphia Times.]

The United States Supreme court has ust handed down final Secisions in a egal dispute over a question of identity which is the most remarkable in the history of law, outdoing even the faous Tichborne case. It is the story of a Union soldier who was killed and buried on the field of battle , yet who was resurrected and rejoined his family and friends. Few tales of fiction approach in interest this romance of a real Enoch Arden, whom cruel fate relegated only last week to a penitentiary.

last week to a penitentiary.
On April 6th, 1862, William Newby, private in an Illinois regiment, was cilled and buried on the field of Shiloh. At all events, no question of the fact was raised for nearly thirty years. He left in Carmi, Ill., a widow and a moth-

Nearly four years ago a man walked into Carmi, batless and by no means well clad, and announced that he was Newby, the lost soldier. Nobody recognized him at first, and this was not surnto Carmi, hatless and by no means prising after such a lapse of time. But he talked with old residents of the place and recalled so many ante-war inclwith reminiscences of persons and places, that finally they were con-vinced of his identity. He explained that he had been shot in the head and left on the battlefield. Afterward he recovered consciousness and was made left on the battlefield. Afterward he

prisoner, being taken to Libby prison. Being partly deprived of reason by southern poorhouses, moving on from one to another of these eleemosynary stablishments, until at length he landd in the almshouse at Taylorsville where he came to himself again

and remembered who he was. Now it was quite true that he was for time in the almshouse at Taylorsville There he met an old man named Joseph Newby, brother of the William fought at Shiloh. This aged pauper was rather garrulous and had many stories to impart about his brother William, the history of the family, inci-dents respecting old residents of Carmi nd its neighborhood, &c. Incidentally was made to appear that William, it were alive, would be entitled to wenty thousand dollars in pension ar-

ears. The new acquaintance listened until he was chock full of information; hen he declared to the astonished Jo seph that he was in very truth his longost brother, William Newby. This part of the story did not come out until later. Meanwhile friendly citzens of Carmi sent to Tennessee for

William Newby's wife. She came, but it first repudiated the alleged lost soldier. Nevertheless he succeeded in persuading her fully of his identity, while his supposed mother recognized him almost immediately as her son. Presumably there would never have been any further dispute in the matter, and the sol-disant Newby would have received the twenty thousand dollars pension money for which he at once applied, had it not been that he was accidentally recognized by an ex-convict, who de placed that he had met him in the peni tentiary at Nashville, where he was known as Rickety Dan Benton, and

for horse stealing. This caused an investigation. Thom as H. McBride, one of the most expert fficers in the employ of the pension of fice, was sent to look the matter up. He traced the history of Dan Benton back to his earliest childhood, accounting for every year of his life. He was born in Tennessee and was rickety from nfancy. His wife and son were found and recognized him without hesitation In short, the meshes were woven about him so closely that there seemed no

was serving an eighteen-year sentence

ossibility of escape Now on the other side the evidence was equally strong. It is alleged New by was recognized with as great posiby his supposed wife and nother. Many of the best citizens of and its vicinity were entirely satisfied of his identity, including mer prominent in the Grand Army of the Republic. Great feeling was developed on the subject and actual hostilities vere engendered. The dispute ran high and the press of the state of Illi

note divided on the question. A considerable fund was raised to defend the

appositious victim of persecution and

the best legal advice was retained. The case came up for trial in the outhern district of Illinois. The proeedings occupied eleven days. The debrought a whole train load of cople to testify in Newby's behalf, inluding a liberal sprinkling of the popalation of White county, in which Car mi is located. All of them were ready to wear that the defendant was Newby and nobody else. The defence used two nundred witnesses; the government about sixty. There was almost a rio in and about the court room. Aters. Nevertheless Newby, or Rickety Dan, was found guilty of perjury and of making a false claim for pension When the vendict was rendered Mc-Bride was obliged to take refuge from the mob in the judge's room. He and

the furors were hanged in effigy, Motion for a new trial being overuled, an appeal was made to the Su preme court of the United States. This was dismissed on technical grounds, Again, on a writ of error, the case was ken to the Supreme court, only to be igain dismissed a few days ago, and remanded to the lower court for the ac-Dan Benton has been clapped into jail by this time.

READY FOR WORK. American Protective Association Delegates Arriving in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, May 7.-The A. P. A. del gates to the seventh annual council of the organization are beginning to arrive in large numbers, about onequarter of them, or between 100 and 150, eing already in the city. They are aleady here from all Pacific slope states, xcept Oregon; also Montana and Washngton state. The majority of them, nowever, will arrive between now and o-morrow morning. Present reports indicate that they will be here from every state except Mississippi, where there is no state organization.

Only a few representatives from New England had arrived at noon, but scores of them were reported on the road, Word was received from Canada that a number of visiting delegates would like y be here from the Dominion before the close of the meeting. There is some talk that the order of America and Canada may become united under one gen eral head.

WOODBRIDGE, William Dickinson has moved to

The Peck place, "Elm Arch," has been

ented for the summer S. W. Barker of Concord, N. H., has been spending a few days in town. The first ball game of the season by the Woodbridge Athletic club was play ed last Saturday afternoon with the Augurville nine. The Woodbridge boys won the game by the score of 19 to 13.

Mrs. C. E. Fuller returned from Alpany last Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Chalker, who has been sick, came ome with her. Jacob Kunz has just completed a new

dditton to his barn. entertainment given by the grange last week was very pleasing to those who attended. The music and framas were enjoyed, but no doubt the

ROBBY MELVILLE OF LONDON, Prospect of a Successful Production of

was the clothes pin supper.

Miss Pardee's Play. The rehearsals for Miss Jean Pardee's new play, "Bobby Melville of London," are progressing finely and everything points to a successful production. The play will be given at the Hyperion the ater next Friday and Saturday evenings, and from the present outlook there will be large audiences present at both performances.

Miss Pardee gained considerable reputation as an authoress when Yale Man Up to Date" was published. But her latest effort is said by those who have read the play to be superior effort in the line of artistic and iramatic representation.

ALL AT SEA

But Finally Rescued from Danger. Result of Taking a Friend's Advice.

There are thousands of women to-day entirely at sea, so to speak, as far as



a lady friend tells the sufferer to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it has cured her.

The following letter shows the result of that trial, and is a sample of thousands

of similar cases happening daily.
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heartburn, palpi-tation at times, high colmrine ored. A lack of interest in all things. The doctor's

medicines gave me but little re-Hef. I was almost in despair, most in despair, when a friend advised your Com-pound. I took it, and am now

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Bells Were Blessed.

Seymour, May 7 .- The new bell of St. Augustine's R. C. church here was lessed this evening by the Rt. Rev. Bishoy Tierney. He was assisted by Rev. Fathers Synnott and Fitzgerald of the Church of the Assumption of Anmost pleasant feature of the evening onia. Several priests from New Haen, Bridgeport and Waterbury were resent. After the blessing of the bell Bishop Tierney confirmed a class of twenty-five. Later there was a recepion to the visiting priests and the parshioners at the parochial residence

> Foreign Shipments of Norwich Machinery Norwich, May 7 .- A large shipment of nachinery from the Atwood Machinery empany of this city was made from New York to-day for Germany. Anothr lot left on the same steamer for Switzerland. Another shipment for the eme country will leave Norwich the nst of the week.

Financial.

ugar Again Led the Industrials on the New York, May 7 .- There was a fur

ther broadening of the market at the stock exchange to-day, it being the biggest day's business since the market turned in March last. A feature of peculation was the strenuous efforts f the bears in the Grangers to get ack their contracts. The recent rains the wheat belt and the Improvement the earnings of the roads has creat d a decided change in sentiment as to value of the shares and to-day st. Paul sold up to 65%, Rock Island 6914. Burlington and Quincy to 78% nd Northwest to 98%. Chicago and Castern Illinois was more active than f late, and moved up from 51 to 54%. the revival in activity in the stock vas due to the official statement that the fight with the Illinois Central and Louisville, New Albany and Chicago has been settled and that on May 1 onl rates had been restored. This, it is said, means an advance of 25 cents er ton to the companies interested. The Vanderbilts were in request, but the demand ran principally to the thesapeake and Ohios and Big Four tocks. Chesapeake and Ohio sold as algh as 21 and Big Four common cross d 44. The low priced shares loomed into prominence, and Pacific Mail oved up from 24% to 26% on the oficial statement that the long pending deal between the company and the anama road had been completed. There was plenty of bull gossip about the stock, and it had much to do with

Sugar again led the industrials, risng to 115%. At the opening there was heavy selling to realize profits, and the rice was forced back to 114%, but as the day were along the stock improved and left off at 115%. It was generally had been advanced again late in the day. Chicago Gas was Irregular, and Leather and Rubber rather weaker on

enligations. Speculation closed strong to buoyant, prices anywhere form 14 to 2 per ent, higher than on yesterday. In a neral way the market was influenced y the weakness of sterling exchanges the result of European purchases of our securities, the rains in the northwest and to the improvement in rail-

way earnings. The bond market was active and still algher prices were recorded. The transctions amounted to \$3,545,000. Following are the closing prices re

ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Hayen:

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29 Archison, Toocks & Santa Fe.
29 Catalia Southern.
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Wheeling & Lake Brie...
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